AND STUART ROBSON.

Nothing but Comicality from the Rogers Brothers in a McNally Farce—"Cyrano de Bergerac" as a Musical Piece— A Dramatization of "The Gadily." Rostand's tragedy of "Cyrano de Bergerac" was not burlesqued very much in the version which Francis Wilson, the usually comic comedian, produced at the Knickerbocker Theatre last night. The piece was here put forword as an opera comique, or something less comic in intention than the ordinary comic opera. Stuart Reed had rewritten the French play in English, keeping close to the original form and meaning most of the time. Harry B. Smith had provided rhymes for interpolated ongs and choruses. Perhaps some of the colloquial wittleism was his, too. Victor Herbert had composed the music portions of the singular mixture of incongruous materials. But nothing in the whole peculiar affair was more strange than Francis Wilson, he of the merry jost and clownish aspect, enacting tyrana with a purpose largely serious. It seemed so, anyway, to an audience which was sometimes uncertain how to take him. There was no doubt whatever that he meant to be soberly impressive with the incidents of the duel, accompanied with verse-making, the cruel misunderstanding of Rozane's sentiment, the self-sacrificing protect Christian on the battlefield, and the serenade on behalf of the comelier lover. These and other passages were treated with decorum, and with all the dignified skill-which was very little-that the actor was able to apply to them. At other times he was jocose momentarily, though barely long enough to speak a joke or cut subdued caper. But his jocularity was in hardly a greater proportion to his sedate ness than Coquelin's or Mansfield's had the legitimate acting of Hostand creation. Nor was his aspect any more abnormal in the big nose than theirs had been. That organ was no longer and not put to any funnier uses. The audience crowded the theatre handsomely, and was in a friendly mood. It was puzzled at first to comprehend Mr. Wilson's purpose, slow to believe that he had made

It must not be assumed that Mr. Vilson's own mistaken endeavor spoiled the whole entertsinment. In bright contrast with his duiness was Luiu Glaser. Her acting of Rozane was excellent, not only as the sentimental essay of an actress hitherto associated with the nonsense of comic operabut as a performance which few of our dramatic young women of the stage could She shone brilliantly as a improve upon. legitimate comedienne, and as the real star of the evening, her opportunities being as good as Mr. Wilson's and her uses of them far letter. If she did not enhance her reputation as a singer, it was simply because the songs allotted to her were scant in attractive tunes. Mr. Herbert's music had merits, however, in the choruses and in orchestration. It was discreetly ambitious, it developed strength in the climaxes, and several marches were genuinely stirring. These latter were for Richelieu's guard and the King's musketeers, there being an admixture of the Dumas melodrama in this version of the Rostand tragedy. No complaint rill hold against the manner of the production. The first act was a good copy of the theatrical hall in the Mansfield outfit, the second duplicated the cook shop, and the third combined, with ingenuity and picturesqueness, the balcony and battle scenes, with Cyrano finally winning Roxane. If Mr. Wilson will at once abandon his idea of rivalting Mansfield and Coquelin, and return the kind of fun in which he is unequalled, he can make a success of his new play in a jovially rewritten form.

the mistake of letting his ambition

o'erleap itself, quick to be encouraged by each

but at length despondent under his ineffectua

attempt to do something quite impossible to

little lapse into his accustomed laughability.

Stuart Robson produced last night at Wallack's a dramatic version of "The Gadfly" in spite of threatened injunctions and other interruptions to the performance. The name of Mrs. E. L. Voynich, who wrote the novel, did not appear on the programme. Nor was the adapter of the work revealed. This obscurity must have been agreeable to both of them. The popular romance of the Italian revolts was never esteemed a classic in the days of its first vogue. But it does possess the priceless elements of istic value of such a formless compound of rreligion and bad ethics may be. It is throbbing with life throughout and it is full engrossing incidents. None of these merits of Mrs. Voynich's book were revealed last night on the stage—the place in which they would seem most eflective. The novel had been used at the mere suggestion for certain scenes from which every idea of motive, sequence and reason had been deliberately removed.

If little credit would have come to the author of the novel from the performance offered last night, the adapter certainly suffered no loss of fame from remaining anonymous. What impression the piece conveyed to a spectator ignorant of the story, it is difficult to imagine. Adaptations of fiction are sometimes strange things. But that does not diminish surprise at a method which altered every phase of a story and yet left the audience dependent on an acquaint ance with the original to discover what the relations of the characters were, what their deings meant and what the motives were that led them to such actions. The source from which "The Gaiffly" as a play was taken was not of the kind with which the dramatic adapter should hesitate to deal, if he is able to make effective theatrical use of the material he finds. But to eliminate every human, fintelligit le motive that the book contains and thrust uside its only merit in this way finally to produce chaos is a manner of adaptation which seems to serve no purpose. ings meant and what the motives were that them to such actions. The source from

To repeat the story of the book here would be unnecessary. Persons possessing some knowledge of it may be able to piece together a comprehensible idea of what the play means. They will only discover them for their pains that the greatest merits of the novel have disappeared. Without some previous acquaintance with the will only discover then for their pains that the greatest merits of the novel have disappeared. Without some previous acquaintance with the work they will never penetrate the mystery of the proceedings on the stage. There were separate scenes last night which at times appeared to interest the spectators. It may have been that they were engaged in trying to discover what they were engaged in trying to discover what the significance of the situations was. The methods by which the book was made into a play may possibly be understood from two instances. They young studentloses all faith in the wild because the priest to whom he confesses his association with the conspirators betrays him, because the girl he loves believes him guilty of treachery and because he discovers that he is the bastard son of a priest. In the play the latter motive is retained, but the hero is made to believe that the girl he loves is guilty of faithlessness in hetraying the secrets of the conspirators. The gypasy girl who loves him in the story and leaves him because he refuses to return her affection is in the drama made the vindictive agent that causes the hero's arrest. Thus are the reasonable incidents of the original made mere pegs for conventional melodramatic scenes.

Stuart Robson, in a very moderate and agreeable speech made at the end of the play, said that he had not tried to do more than suppress his accustomed mannerisms, but thought that he might some day act traged very well, although the treeffered his old line of

that he had not tried to do more than the his accustomed manner isms, but thought that he might some day act tragedy very well, although he thought he preferred his old line of business. As a matter of fact, he succeeded very well in his attempt and acted at times with real sincerity and force. There was no suggestion of the brilliant, distinguished, sarcastic man of the world but that was scarcely to be expected. Marie Eurroughs acted a Genung, which was a poor one, but her own. She was far from the heroine of the story and rather incomprehensible. But roughs acted a Genna, which was a poor one, but her own. She was far from the heroine of the story and rather incomprehensible. But she had a certain monotonous force. There were two or three beautiful scenes, and the whole performance was careful.

A great deal of noise and an equal amount of fun were the conspicuous things in "The Rogers Brothers in Wall Street," which Gus and Max Rogers produced for the first time in New York last night at Hammerstein's Victoria. To try to explain any portion of the plot would be impossible. In fact, it is questionable whether there was any. Perhaps. though, it was lost in the hurry-scurry action and noise. Plain it was that the Rogers

brothers had a full portion of jokes. Richard Croker and Mayor Van Wyck sat in a box and were the cause of much "rubberneeking" on the part of the audience. Many of the Rogers Brothers' quibs referred to the "Boss" to Tammany Hall. Not the least funny of these was when one reads from a ticker. "It

has been a dull day to-day." "Why?" asks the Because Richard Croker has been accused of nothing." Mr. Croker was not alone in being the subject for humor. Half the men in public life were put up to ridicule. John J. McNaller, who is sec-American farce writer, is responsible for the new piece. It is thoroughly up-to-date and has a "go" to it which will keep it at this popular playhouse probably through the entire season. It is undeniable, however, that it needs improvement in many places. With the ready wit of the author, as proved in other works of his, and the Rogers Brothers' ever-forthcoming jokes, it will be in better shape.

Every one in the company helped in the general liveliness. Max and Gus Rogers were, of ourse, the central figures. It is enough to say that they were the same as always. Maude Raymond was a good second. A more anicould hardly be imagined. Ada Lewis deserves better chances than she has this new plece, but she made the best of what she had. Georgia Caine looked beautiful and sang rather well. Ross Snow seemed to be under the impression that he was a good character actor. Some first im-

he was a good character actor. Some first impressions are bad and if this is hisfirst he better guess again. Louise Gunning sans beautifully. John Parr had two songs and they were so bad that he had better have been without any. This will probably be remedied before to-night's performance.

The Dopular people in the cast, more even than are mentioned here, would win success. If not that, then the many pretty songs. And if both these failed to attract, why the Rogers Brothers are a whole show in themselves. You needn't hurry to see "The Rogers Brothers in Wall Street." It will probably he here when the leaves turn to an autumnal red, when the snow files and still when the spring flowers begin to show their heads.

Jacob Litt made two engagements yesterday for his "The Great Ruby." One was laabelle Urquhart, who will niay Lady Garnett, which Ada Rehan acted at Daly's last winter. The other is Louise Thorndyke Boucicault to impersonate the adventuress, originated in this country by Blanche Bates.

WATTERSON AN IMPERIALIST.

He Tells Bryan That Anti-Expansion is Anti-Democracy.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 18 -In the Courier-Journal this morning Henry Watterson has an editorial on the subject of "Democracy and Expanion." He says in part:

"There is not the least doubt that Mr. Bryan will be the Democratic nominee for President in 1900. Mr. Bryan will be nominated by ac clamation. Does he not wish to be elected? He cannot be elected on the money issue as it was presented and proclaimed in 1806. On that issue the party is as much divided as ever it was. Identified with an unsound currency it will again go down in defeat. Save Ken tucky alone, there is not a State which it lost in 1896 which it can reasonably hope to reover in 1900. Nor will the anti-trust cry tip the beam in our favor, because the Republicans can cry as loud and as long against the trusts as we can, and they will, too.

"But the domestic issues are not likely to be uppermost in the public mind. The people will prefer to let well enough alone. They cannot be turned from Republicanism to Demogracy by such shibboleths as free silver and down with monopoly. But there is an issue of farreaching importance and overmastering inerest right before our eyes and ready to our hands, and that issue is the conduct of the war in the Philippines. If we make the proper ase of this we can turn impending defeat into certain victory.

"Anti-expansion is anti-Democracy, The

Democratic party of Jefferson and Jackson was ever the apostle of national expansion. Manifest destiny was its rallying cry. That idea is fest destiny was its railying cry. That idea is none the less living and vital to-day than it was fifty, sixty, eighty years ago. All these new territorial acquisitions are with us to atay. They came to us unbidden. They were sent to us by that mysterious power to which we owe all that we are, all that we have. Who shall say it say? He that does this—and the more surely if he be a party leader—pronounces his own political damnation. No party ever threw itself across the pathway of its country's greatness and glory and lived to tell the tale, and no party ever can, or will, or ought." greatness and glory and lived to tell the and no party ever can, or will, or ought."

## EDMONTON TRAIL SURFIFORS.

Seventy-five Reach Vancouver and Confirm Reports of New Yorkers' Deaths.

VANCOUVER, B, C., Sept. 18 .- James Holm of who arrived to-day from the Edmonton trail. where many men died in trying to reach the Klendike, said: "We have been living on the charity of the Canadian and American Governments for five months. We were stranded at Mud Bay. We had two days' food left when the Casea Company of Glenora heard of our condition and provisioned us until the Hudson Bay Company. under charter from the Government of Canada, transported us to the coast. We have sent a petition to directors of this Hudson Bay Company, signed by seventy-five Americans, protesting against their officials' use of cans, protesting against their officials use of Americans as slaves because we were objects of charity. One day on the steamer Strath-cons, they ordered us to pile wood. We re-tused, and they gave us tainted meat without potatoes for three days as a punishment. The Hudson Bay Company officials are much rat-tled, as they cannot sell goods to the Indians wing to the fact that thousands of outfits are being thrown away on the trail and picked up by the rad men.

by the red men.

"The deaths on the trail among Americans have been appalling. I counted over one hundred deaths from sourvy, frost and starvation,"

Holm cenfirms the previous reports of the deaths of P. Hoffman, Peter Simensen and Valentine Wendler of New York and Charles Helmuth of Brooklyn.

CANED A STURTEVANT CLERK.

Large, Noisy Man Who Won't Give His Name, Prisoner to the Police.

A portly man of middle age came out of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night shortly before midnight and started up Broadway. He shouted with great vehemence that policemen were dogs. A crowd gathered around him and he scattered them by swinging a heavy cane victously. He kept the sidewalks clear as he walked up Broadway.

When he reached the Sturtevant House, several men ran into the lobby to escape him and he stopped on the sidewalk and bawled at them. Henry Russell, the clerk of the house, went out to remonstrate with him. The portly mas hit Russell in the nose. Then he smashed Russell over the head with a heavy cane. Then he ripped all of the buttons off Russel's waist-Two policemen arrested him. He refused to give his name.

NEARLY BURIED IN A COAL POCKET

Workmen Fell in While it Was Being Filled and Had to Be Dug Out-One May Die. Peter Moss of Fort Schuyler and Juitus Drecker of 1.450 Madison avenue fell into a coal pocket while they were at work at Westcon noese while they were at work at water-chester bridge, resterday afternoon. Coal was running into the pocket at the time, and the level of the pile was twenty-five feet below the platform on which the men were at work. They were partially buried before their cries at-tracted attention. When dug out both were badly bruised. They were taken to Mosa's home. Mess may die of his injuries.

Ben Jordan Returns.

Ben Jordan, the featherweight champion o England, was a passenger on board the Furnesia of the Anchor line, which reached this port yesterdar. The noted puglist was accompanied by his brother Tom, who is also quite fighter. This is Jordan's second trip to America. He was here a year ago and met George Dixon, whom he outrointed in a twenty-five-round bout at the Lenox A. C.

Died of Fright.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 18.-Mrs. Amaret Quackenbush, 80 years of age, died of fright af her home in Cannon street this morning. She was awakened by the giare of flames in her bed-room window, and looking out saw her son's house, which adjoined hers, on fire. She collapsed and died a few minutes later without regaining consciousness. WINSLOW-HAVEMETER.

A Newport Wedding Marked by Elaborate

Foral Decorations. NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 18,-The wedding of Miss Dora Havemeyer, youngest daughter of Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, to Lieutenant-Commander Cameron McB. Winslow, U. S. N., took place at the Havemeyer villa, Friedheim, at noon to-day. It was the first notable wedding of the Newport season, but was not so largely attended as it would have been had the family of the bride not been in mourning. Miss Havemeyer had hoped for a church wedding but as she is a Catholic and the bridegroom is a Protestant this could not be had without a special dispensation from Rome, which it was impossible to secure. The decorations of the house were very pretty.

Entering the villa, one passed through a hal banked with palms on either side of the stairs leading up to the main floor. Extending across the hall was a screen of white lattice work, the centre leaves of which opened. This was garlanded and festooned with white roses and lillies of the valley tled with satin ribbon. as were also the candelabra, the cupids on top of which each held a vase of white roses. The ceremony took place in the octagon parlor in the centre of the house. This room was decorated entirely in white and was made into a bower by heavy festoons of white flowers which reached from the centre of the ceiling to the side walls and were looped all around the sides. A number of vases contained huge loose bunches of the beautiful Kaiserin roses and lilles of the valley forming a complete frieze of white flowers all around the walls. Directly opposite the wide main door was arranged a miniature chapel of Gothic design, which was covered entirely with asparagus vine and maiden-hair ferns for a ground work, and this in turn was covered with white roses, lilies of the valley, stephanotis, and the rare white star of Bethiehem. In this chapel was arranged the altar which was decorated with white flowers. Suspended over the bridal couple was a large cluster of rare white orchids.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Meenan of St. Mary's Church, Newport, assisted by the Rev. Dr. O'Farrell of the Church of the Holy Innocents, New York. The bride entered the room on the arm of her brother, T. A. Havemeyer, Jr., who gave her away. She was accompanied by Miss Lily Oelrichs, her ousin, as maid of honor. The bridegroom with his best man, Charles Winslow, a cousin. met the bridal party at the altar. During the service and all through the reception and breakfast the Boston Symphony Orchestra rendered music.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the gray parlor adjoining. Across one end of the room were massed groups of large palms, ferns and other foliage plants, and from out of this group arose a tree four feet high, bearing hundreds of American Beauty roses. The mantel and fireplace of this room were also among which were large vases of American Beauty roses.

The dining room where the bridal party breakfasted was decorated in a unique manner. Two corners diagonally opposite were arranged with masses of beautiful plants and ferns, and in the background arose large orange trees covered with fruit. The mantel and mirror were banked and festooned with grapevines from which hung huge bunches of grapes of different colors, branches of miniature apples, branches of viburnum filled with their ripe fruit, and various other fruits hanging from their own boughs. The bridal table, at which were seated fourteen, was one solid hed of growing lilies of the valley with thousands of blossoms, in the centre of which stood a solid gold épergne filled with Kaiserin roses. Garlands of stephanotis reached from the epergne to the candelabra. Nine small tables were set on the west plazza for the guests and were decorated with baskets of American Beauty roses. The smoking room was decorated with large bunches of white dalsies and

red roses. Those at the wedding were Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer, Harry O. Havemeyer, Jr., F. C. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Butler Duncan. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Havemeyer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Oelrichs, Miss Oelrichs, Harry Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. William Mayer, Bishop Henry C. Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Amos T. French, Miss Anna Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Potter, the Misses Potter, Miss Blatenford, D. Barnes, the Misses Lafarge, Miss Gilbert, Mrs. Fritsch, Dr. and Mrs. Clement C. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. w. Mr. and Mrs J. R. Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Meade, the Measrs. Cleveland, H. Roger Winthrop, Miss Grav. Miss Whiting. Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Miss Stillman, Miss Post, Miss Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry B.

While the wedding was in progress at Friedheim, seventy-five of the poor boys of St. Mary's parish were being entertained at Odd Fellows Hall by the direction of the bride. Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Winslow left Newport in the afternoon on their wedding trip. Mr. Winslow is Flag Lieutenant on Admiral Sampson's staff, and during the war with Spain was attached to the Nashville, and distinguished himself at Cienfuegos in cable cutting.

Cameron-Turnure. Miss Mary Turnure, daughter of the late Lawence Turnure of 417 Fifth avenue, was married yesterday noon to Duncan Ewan Cameron. son of Sir Roderick Cameron. The ceremony took place at the bride's home, but because of the recent death of her father only members of the Turnure and Cameron families were present. The Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John Eccleston, rector emeritus of St. John's Protestant Episcopai Church, Clifton, S. I. George Evans Turnure, brother of the bride, gave his sister away. There were no maid of honor or bridesmaids or ushers. Roderick McL. Cameron brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride is rich in her own right. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will make a tour in the far East

that may last more than a year.

Littauer-Manice. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 18.-William Littauer of New York, a brother of Congressman Littauer, and Miss Kate Manice, daughter of Mrs. Phorbe Robertson Manice and niege of Judge A. Heaton Robertson, Corporation Coune) of this city, were married at Trinity Episcopal See of this city, were married at trinity Episcopai Church this aftermoon by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Baker. The bridegroom is a graduate of Harvard of the class of '98 and a member of the Larchmont Yacht Club and the New York Athletic Club. He returned from Europe two weeks ago. Missa Manice has been spending the summer at Narragansett Pier.

BANGED A DYNAMITE PRIMER.

The Result Astonished Three Small Boys Who Tried the Experiment.

Charles Mahoney, 14 years old, of 608 Water street, found a dynamite cartridge primer yesterday afternoon and called James Hibbit of 384 Cherry street, who is 18, and John Sheehan.
13, to look atit. The three were in the back yard of 616 Water street chopping wood.
"See me soak it!" said Mahoney, bringing an axe-head down on the thing.
The result astonished the boys. The axe flew flat side up and cut Mahoney's chin and bruised his face. The flash burned his right hand. Dr. Sweeney of Gouveneur Hospital took eight stitches in Hibbit's face where bits of metal had cut it. Sheehan's right eye was penetrated by a silver of copper, and the sight was destroyed. He was sent to the Eye and Ear Hospital. 384 Cherry street, who is 18, and John Sheehan,

Oysier Planters Must Remove Heavy Buoys RIVERHEAD, L. I., Sept. 18 - The Board of Supervisors of Suffolk county received this afternoon a communication from the War Department stating that complaints had been made that the placing of numerous heavy buoys to mark the different reservations of oyster planters in Greenport Harbor, and ea-pecially Deering Harbor, Shelter Island, were obstructions to navigation. The Board passed a resolution directing the Shellish Commis-sioners to see that all heavy stakes be re-moved and replaced by light spars, or kegs, that will not interfere with navigation.

SCHLEY'S FRIENDS PROTEST.

THEY DON'T LIKE HIS ASSIGNMENT TO THE SOUTH ATLANTIC STATION.

Senator Wellington and Gov. Lowndes of Maryland, the Mayor of Baltimore and Gen. Felly Agons Call on the President -Their Attempt to Make a Political Issue of It is Condemned in Naval Circles-Schley Does Not Join In Their Protest. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-The expected pro-

est by friends of Admira! Schley against his assignment to the command of the South Atlantic naval station was made directly to President McKinley to-day by four of his supporters. They are Senator Wellington, Gov. Lowndes of Maryland, Mayor Maister of Baitimore and Gen. Fellx Agnus, proprietor of the Baltimore American. Each of them made a short speech to Mr. McKiniey, telling him that Schley should have a more desirable assignment. They said that the people of the country had the idea that Schley was not receiving fair treatment, and suggested that his assignment to the South Atlantic station be changed to something which would be more acceptable to Schley and would remove that impression. They said that they did not come from Admiral Schley, whom they had not seen or heard from since his orders were issued. The President told the delegation that he

didn't want the people to get the impression that Schley was being ill-treated by the Navy Department and didn't think such a statement was justified, but he promised to look into the matter. Senator Wellington declared some time ago that Maryland would be lost to the Republican party if Schley was not treated better by the Administration. He and other members of the delegation were asked after they left the White House if they had said any. thing like that to the President to-day. They were evasive, but it is fair to assume from what they did say that Sepator Wellington told the President practically what he had said in the newspapers about the effect of the Schley case on the political situation in Maryland.

Considerable astonishment was expressed in naval circles when it became known that Schley's friends had endeavored to make a political issue out of his assignment to the command of the South Atlantic naval force and sought to bring political pressure to bear on the President to have his preliminary orders rescinded. There is no sympathy with this sort of thing felt in the Navy, either among the officials of the department or among officers generally. This feeling may be accounted for by the fact that, with a few exceptions, Schley's conduct off the south coast of Cuba is condemned throughout the service. In fact, only two officers of high rank are known to sympathize with Schley in his attempt to frustrate the desire of the President and the Secretary of the Navy to reward Admiral Sampson for his distinguished conduct in the West Indies during the war with Spain.

Important duty has been given both of these officers. One of them holds what is considered by many officers to be the most desirable detail in the gift of the department, and the other has a position of honor which is unique in the history of the naval service. Therefore the open display of disgust in naval circles over the attempt of Schley's friends to dictate the duty to which he shall be assigned may be attributed to the judgment previously formed of his conduct off the south coast of Cuba, and his subsequent attempt to keep everybody from being rewarded for services rendered in the West Indian naval campaign until Schley had got what he wanted. This feeling is shared not only by supporters of Sampson. but almost without exception, by those who have been close personal friends and shipnates of Schley's. Officers who have the kindest feelings for him personally do not hesitate to condemn his conduct in the war.

If the President grants the request of Schley's friends by directing that his orders for sea duty be withdrawn, a great many Schley is not entitled to sea duty, having already had one squadron to command under his flag commission, while his assignment to another will keep some Rear Admiral from ever flying his pennant. It is the policy of the Navy Department so to arrange it that every flag officer shall have a chance to fly his flag affoat before retirement. There are eighteen Rear Admirals in the naval list and ten of them have never had a sea command under their present commissions. Should Schley not go to the South Atlantic one of H. O. Havemeyer, Miss Starr, Miss Townsend, these officers would gladly accept the Stuyvesant Leroy, Miss Barrill, Capt. and Mrs. assignment. The next vacancy in sea duty will who will retire in August, 1903. Rear-Admiral Philip, the commandant of the New York Navy Yard, will retire in August, 1902, and may never fly his flag, although the Navy Department would like to reward him by giving him a squadron command for his distinguished services in the Spanish war while in command of the battleship Texas. Rear-Admiral Cromwell will retire in February, 1902, and his chances of getting sea duty for the full tour two years, are exceedingly small. If Schley takes command of the South Atlantic station ne will have two full years of sea duty, as his retirement for age will not occur untill Oct. 9,

> Admiral Schley returned to Washington to day from a visit to his son in Connecticut. lome of his friends who saw him to-night sa that Admiral Schley will not enter a protest against being ordered to the South Atlantic station, and that he is preparing to hoist his flag early in October in accordance with the orders of the Navy Department.

MEN DESERT FROM THE BADGER. Say They Enlisted for War Service only-Shere Leave Cut Off.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.-Commander Miller, of the United States cruiser Badger, has become tired of desertions from his ship, and several days ago he cut off all shore leave for the sailors and marines. A week ago nineteen men deserted after getting shore leave.

Many men on the Badger say they are anxious to get out of the service, as they shipped in the East for service during the war only, and with the understanding that they would be relieved as soon as the fight ended According to the officers this is not so. They say the men enlisted for the regulation time and will have to serve.

Hung His Dog to Avoid Payment of License

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 18.-Adam Masselle, 70 years old, who lives at West Mount Vernon, was arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions this morning, charged with violation of the city dog ordinance. Policeman Gleitsman testified that the old man was served with a copy of the ordinance, but had failed to take out a license. He said that on a second trip to Masselle's house to collect the license fee he had found the dog hanging to a tree in the back yard. The dog had apparently been dead

several hours.
"For economy," said Judge Schatz to Masselle, "your plan beats anything I have ever heard of. I find you guilty of violating the ordinance, but as the dog is dead I will suspend sentence."

Thousands Go to See the Oceanic. The giant steamship Ocianic which arrived ere on her maiden voyage on Wednesday was thrown open to public inspection yesterday by order of the White Star Company, and from 11 o'clock in the morning when the first visitors were admitted until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, she was thronged with people. An admission fee of fifty cents was charged, and the money is to be distributed among the New York hospi tals. The visitors numbered several thousand

Phenacetin Made Her Seem Drunk. A young woman was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court yesterday by Wardman Lewis of the Mercer street station on a charge of intoxication. Lewis said he found her help-less at Houston and Thompson streets on Sun-day afternoon. Matron Murphy told Magis-trate Mott that the woman was not drunk, but sick from the effects of a phenacetin nowder. The magistrate discharged her despite Lewis's protests.

Recoverance of the Rumor That He Is in

Special Cable Despatch to THE BON.

LONDON, Sept. 19. - The English correspondents in Paris report a recurrence of the rumor that the Duke of Orleans is in the house in Rue de Chabrol in which Guérin in being besieged. The correspondent of the Graphic emphazises the impenetrable mystery of the affair, which, he declares, only continues because the Government wants it to continue. H says it is certain that there are only thirtee rimates of the house, and these could have been captured by a score of men in ten minutes any day in the last six weeks. The Governhowever, maintains 500 soldiers. police and firemen constantly watching. As these are changed every six hours there are 2,000 men daily employed in the slege. The correspondent declares that he has heard polies officers say repeatedly that if the word was given they would have Guerin out in five

minutes. Those who believe in the rumor about the Duke of Orleans say the Government knows the pretender is there and is keeping him as a trump card to produce before the High Court of Justice. Though the rumor is not supported by the least trustworthy evidence it is kept alive by the uncertainty regarding the Duke's whereabouts,

The Brussels Reforme asserts that he left that eity Saturday on a train bound for the French frontier. The Times a Paris correspondent says that he was in London a week ago, when he expressed to a friend his dis satisfaction with the Dreyfus verdiet. The same correspondent learns that the Duke was going shooting at Woodnorton, Norfolk, or Monday.

COMMISSIONERS LEAVE MANILA. Col. Denby and Prof. Worcester Coming

Home but Expect to Return. Special Cable Despatch to Turn Sure

MANILA, Sept. 18, 6:30 P. M .- Coi. Denby and Prof. Worcester of the Philippines Commission sailed for home to-day. All the attaches of the Commission remain here. Col. Denby said the Commissioners expect to return as their work would not be finished until peace-ful relations with the Filipinos are established and civil government takes the place of military. Since Prof. Schurman left here Commissioners Denby and Worcester hav continued to assist the military in the estabhave also continued the work of collecting material concerning the resources of the islands, their government by the Spanish, and whatever other other points that are likely to be of service to the American Government in providing a permanent form of administra

providing a permanent form of administra-tion. The Commission has the views of many prominent Filipinos and is prepared to sub-mit an exhaustive report to Congress. The monitor Monterey and the gunboat Con-cord sailed for Subig Bay this morning to as-sist the cruiser Charleston in reducing the in-surgent works there. The Zafiro took a land-ing party of 300 marines.

MONOPOLY OF RUSSIAN PORTS' TRADE Statement That Russia Will Grant It to the

Danish-Russian Company.

London, Sept. 19.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen says that Russia has resolved to confer on the Danish-Russian East Asian Company, which is entirely a Danish concern, a practical monopoly of the sea going trade of the Russian ports. A ukase has been signed decreeing that all important ports on the Baltic. the Black Sea and the Pacific shall be closed orever for trade to any but Russian ships. Sebastopol will be the first port to be shut, then Cronstadt, and later Nicolai and Vladivostock. Several others will follow.

When the ukase becomes operative, which will be not later than 1901, the aforesaid company, which already has obtained the right to fly the Russian flag, will receive a monopoly in the three seas.

FEAR OF NEGRO VIOLENCE. Mayor of Warrenton, Va., Asks for 100

Muskets and a Piece of Artillery. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18,-The colored people have arranged to celebrate the anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation by a great gathering to be held at Warrenton, Va., next Friday and as a consequence there is fear among the white people of that city that acts of violence may be committed by the negroes. A telegraphic request was received by Gov. Tyler to-day from the Mayor of Warrenton asking for 100 muskets and a piece of artillery. Gov. Tyler, who is at his country home, tele-Henry C. Taylor, U. S. N., Mr. and Mrs. George almost certainly go to Rear Admiral Remey graphed to theladjutant-General telling him to have the guns in readiness and also to have company prepared to go to Warrenton at

The cause of the alarm was a request reeived from the Washington Zouaves, a col ored company which a tew days ago requested ored company which a few days ago requested Gov. Tyler to allow them to enter Virginia bearing arms, to take part in the celebration. There was a protest from Warrenton against granting the desired permission, as there is a colored man in jail there and it was feared that the Zousves might attempt to liberate him. The Governor, therefore, refused the request. The negroes, it is stated, held a meeting in Washington, denounced the Governor and declared that they would go to Warrenton carrying arms which could not be seen, but which would be just as effective as larger ones.

CHICAGO MEETING TROUBLE.

Labor Disputes May Prevent the Proposed Pall Pestival.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Preparations for the fall festival part of the coming October celebration in Chicago will probably be disconinued unless the labor people come out with a definite statement of what they propose to do. A conference between Chairman Truex and others was held last night, and one between the Chairman and members of the Fall Festival Finance Committee to-day developed the sentiment that the labor men should end the suspense by saying whether there would be a strike or not. Should they fail to do this it is the committee's belief that all plans will be abandoned.

The managers of the festival plans said that the situation had resolved itself into an effort by opposing interests to injure each other that politics had developed in the matter, and that there seemed to be a determined effort to involve President McKinley. The promoters of the festival considered that the labor fight could make the affair a failure in the end, and if failure it was to be it had better fall before much money had

been spent.

Mayor Harrison may act as mediator. Leading citizens wave urged upon him that he is the only person in the city who can nut an end to the dispute, and it is known that he favorably entertains the idea of taking some such steps. Altogether the prospects for Chicago's fall festival have assumed a dismal hue.

The Weather. A storm of slight energy and moderate rainfall was travelling northeastward over the Lake regions yesterday. The winds were brisk over the lakes and rain was falling from Mississippi and Missouri northward over Illinois and eastward over the Ohio valley and Pennaylvania and Lake regions to north-ern New York: there were also some showers in

Georgia, Alabama and Florida; elsewhere the

weather was fair.

The temperature touched freezing point in northern Montana and the Dakotas; the temperature was about ten degrees lower in all the States west of the Mississippi, and it was growing warmer in the Atlantic States. In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer; wind shifted from west to east average velocity eight miles an hour; barometer cor rected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., So. 18; S P. M., 30.08.

mometer and also by THE BUN's thermometer at the 

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR THESDAY. For eastern New York, eastern Pennspirania, New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, rain to-day and probably to-night. Wednesday fair and cooler; f. -sh south winds becoming variable, For western Pennsylvania and western New York, rain and cooler to-day; Wednesday fair, winds

DURE OF ORLEANS WITH GUERINY OUR MILITARY FORCE AT MANILA. Major Jones Thinks 50,000 Men Will B

Needed There for Ten Years. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—The steamer Cop tic arrived late last night, but didn't dock until to-day. Among the passengers was Major B. Jones, Quartermaster at Manila since the city was captured by the Americans. When Major Jones left Manila a forward movement in rain and mud was being made against the insurgents. He thinks that 50,000 men will have to be kept on the island of Luzon for ten years in order to keep peace, but that actual fighting will not last six weeks after that number of Americans have been landed. He added: "Two thousand men could march at the present time from one end of the island to the othe if they could keep in supplies. The Filipinos do not amount to anything as fighters, bu they gather together again as fast as they are

dispersed."

Lieut. J. Donaldson of the Fourteenth Minnesota and Corporal R. Woodworth of the same regiment, were also on the Copte, having been granted leaves of absence. Mrs. Butler, wife of the Acting Major of the Third Infantry and Mrs. D. R. Edwards, wife of Major Edwards, are passengers from Manfls, bound for their homes.

WATCHED A STRUGGLING MAN DROWN

He Couldn't Grasp a Lifeline and the Deckhand Who Threw It Couldn't Swim. Patrick Manning, a marine engineer, of 422 East 123d street, started to row across the Harlem River at 114th street last night. He miscalculated the distance between his boat and a scow which was being towed up the river by the tugboat John Daly, and the rowboat was struck by the scow and smashed. Manning was dazed when he came to the surface. Thomas O'Brien of 229 Alexander avenue, a leckhand on the tug, threw a line to him but Manning could not grasp it. O'Brien cannot awim and he watched Manning drewn.

The harbor police said last night that they were going to arrest Capt. Vreciand Briggs of the John Daly on a charge of homicide.

Guns to Defend Mobile Bay.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 18.-Two 12-inch guns be ased in arming Fort Morgan arrived in Mobile yesterday afternoon, and are to be mounted at Fort Morgan for the defence of Mobile Bay The costs of the guns was about \$125,000 each, they carry projecties weighing a half-ton and the charge of powder is about five hundred pounds. Their range is from nine to ten miles.

The apartments of Irving Ketcham, 234 East 118th street, have been visited by burglars so many times in the last year that recently he had a burgiar alarm placed in the basement where he had stored some valuable goods. The alarm went off yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Ketcham rushing downstairs saw two boys trying to get out. She held them both till a policeman appeared. In the Harlem Court they were held for trial.

Girl's Death Due to Overstudy. Katherine L. Cochrane, 20 years old, niece o Police Captain John Kelly of the Second pre-cinct, Jersey City, died yearerday. Death was due indirectly to overstudy. Miss Cochrans was preparing to take a teacher sexamination.

OBITUARY.

Jesse L. Huribut, Jr., son of the Rev. Dr.
Jesse L. Huribut, corresponding secretary of
the Traot Society and Sunday School Union of
the Methodist Episcopal Church, died after a
brief illness of typhoid fever at Jamestown,
N.Y., last Saturday. He was born 23 years
ago at Plainfield, N.J., and prepared for college
at the Berkelev School in this city. He entered
the Wesleyan University and was a member of
the class of 1890. There he distinguished
himself in athletics. He was taken ill at
Chautaqua. N. Y. and was moved to the
hospital at Jamestown where he died. The
funeral will be at his late residence, 325 West
IUlst street, this city, at 8 o'clock this evening.
Capt. Merwin G. Punam, who died on Saturday in Mason City. In, at the residence of his
son-in-law, President Arthur B. Chaffee, of
Sarratoga Springs, where he was buried on
Sarratoga Springs, where he was buried on
Monday. He was 88 years of age and was a
grandson of Gideon Futnam, founder of modern Saratoga, and was a lineal descendant of
Gen. Israel Futnam. Capt. Futnam served
during the Civil War as an officer in the Thirtieth Regiment, New York Volunteers.

James M. Nixon, formerly a well-known

tieth Regiment, New York Volunteers.

James M. Nixon, formerly a well-known circus manager, died at the Putnam House last Saturday. He was 70 years old and leaves two children. It was said last night that he was the first man to take an American circus abraad. At one time he was wealthy, but about thirly years ago he started in to fight Barnum, playing the same circuit for several seasons. The result of the fight was that he lost most of his money. For the past twenty years he lived a retired life at the Putnam House.

Thomas M. Croft, secretary of the Brighton.

Hived a retired life at the Futnam House.
Thomas M. Croft, secretary of the Brighton Beach Racing Association, died suddenly of heart disease on Baturday night, at his home. Si South Fortland avenue. Brooklys, in his fifty-first year. He had formerly been confidential secretary to Mr. Withers, owner of the Monmouth Fark Track. He leaves a widow and son. Mrs. Helen Hall Sedgwick, wife of George H. Sedgwick, the inventor, and daughter of the late John Hall, died at her home on Washington Place. Bloomfeld, N. J., on Sunday night, after a lingering illness.

Charles Moshler, one of Utica's most influential business men, dropped dead in the New

ential business men, dropped dead in the New American Hotel in that city at noon yesterday Judge B. J. Peters, ex-Chief Justice of Kan-tucky, died yesterday at Mount Sterling, Ky.,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Among those who arrived at this port from Europe yesterday were the Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, the Rev. J. H. Eccleston, C. B. Clipperton, British consultat Philadelphia; Senator J. J. Sullivan of Ohio, and Moss Grace Golden, the singer, on the Mohawa from London; and Capt. George Arnold, Robert Edeson and John Yuille, editor of the Glasgow Citizen, on the Furnessia from Glasgow.

The trustees of the Cuban Orphan Pund report that they have received up to September 12, \$20.221,64 in money and about \$500 worth of supplies.

Consute they Color, has received.

comptroller Coler has received a letter from Thomas A. Fullon, Secretary of the Chirch's Union, thanking him for his efforts to protect the city in the matter of the Ramapo water contract. The Red Star steamer Wassland which sailed from Philadelphia or Saturday bound for Liverpool and put into this port on 8 made night with leaking bullers, completed her repairs Sunday night and started again on hir voyage across the Atlantic yesterday morning.

BROOKLYN.

Sarsh Leviwitz, 3 years old, while playing yester-day afternoon in front of her home at 170 Columbia street, was run over and killed by a lumber truck, owned by Gill an Ross, of 31 Columbia street, and driven by Thomas Garvey, of Raitic street and Fourth avenue. Garvey was arrested. The prople in the Dyker Heights section of For Hamilton, lawe decided on building a new Episcopa Church to be known as St. Phillips by the Son Work on the structure will be crimmenced early in November and it will be completed in time for ner e structure will be crimthenced early is and it will be completed in time for ser vices in February.

GOOD COFFEE MAKER. Experience With the Berry.

"I have gained twenty-five pounds since l left off coffee and began drinking Postum Food Coffee in its place. "I had become very thin in flesh and suffered tortures with heartburn, was nervous wreck with headache practically all the time, until one dreadful day when the good doctor told me I must quit drinking coffee, as he had nothing left to

try, to relieve me. "I could not drink tea and had tried everything else, even Postum, but put i by at the first trial, because it was tasteless.

"Forced to it again, I determined to see if it could not be made palatable and found at once that when I followed directions and boiled it long enough that I not only liked it, but gave it to my husband for several days without hi finding it out. I have the name of making splendid coffee, and we always used the best, but of late I have given Postum to guests many times in place of coffee and have never been detected yet.

"Our four children have not drank coffee for three years and all have gained health and flesh since using Postum One son, who was always sick, has been greatly benefited by its use, and as above stated. I have gained twenty-five pounds since taking up Postum. I am healthier to-day than I have been for years and give Postum all the credit. Please do not use my name in public.

This lady lives in Burlington, Des Moines County, Iowa, and the name will be furnished by the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., to those interested .- Adv.

PRIEST'S PROTEGE WINS.

MISS GILKINSON ENTITLED TO \$95,000 LEFT BY FATHER WARD.

It Was Only a Part of His Estate and She Save He Put It In Safe Deposit for Her and Gave Her the Key—It Is All in Street Railroad Stock-Referee Pryor Says It Is Hers.

Maud V. Gilkinson, who, upon the death of her father several years ago, became a protegé of the Rev. Thomas F. Ward, a Catholic priess of Brooklyn, her father's friend, is entitled, so Referee Roger A. Pryor reports, to \$18,000 in stock of the Third Avenue Railroad Company which belonged to the priest's estate.

Miss Gilkinson, who is now 25 years old, had attended Father Ward's parish school, and he look charge of her maintenance and education. He sent her on vacations and paid for them. He died on Oct. 21 last and, four days later, Miss Gilkinson took \$25,000 in securities from a safe deposit box in the Brookly City Trust Company, which stood in his name, but of which she had a key. The securities included the Third Avenue Railroad Company stock.

Miss Gilkinson then brought action against

the Third Avenue Railroad Company stock.

Miss Gilkinson then brought action against the railroad company to compel it to transfer the stock to her on its books. The action was fought by James S. Duffy, as executor of Father Ward, who left a iarge sainte.

Miss Gilkinson testified that on Sept. 1.
1898. Father Ward took her to the safe deposit company and hired the box and put the securities in it. He told her that he gave her the stock in order to provide for her future. He gave her a key of the box and he kept another key. From time to time she put things of her own in the box.

An sunt of Miss Gilkinson testified that Father Ward called on her the day after he had bired the box and told her that he had turned the securities over to her neice "so that the little one will be independent of everybody." He added that she would have enough money from the securities to maintain herself.

Executor Duffy maintained that there had been no gift, and that Father Ward showed that he did not intend to part with the securities because he had not endorsed them over, and had besides kept his own key. The executor said he did not know, until he learned from the evidence in the case, that Father Ward left other securities in the box besides the Third Avenue Bailroad Company stock.

In directing the railroad company to transfer the stock to Miss Gilkinson, Justice Pryorasys:

"To assert in the face of his explicit declaration of a gift to the plaintiff, that he meant all the while to retain the property himself, is to accuse a worthy priest of a wanton and cruel fraud on his confiding friend."

Proceedings will now he taken to secure a transfer to her of the other \$7,000 in securities which consist of stock in Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company roads.

sit Company roads. Creditors Found a Vacant Store. Jacob Resemberg started a men's furnfshing store at 1813 Second avenue a few months ago. At first he paid his bills promptly, but creditors say he has not been so prompt recently. On Saturday a collector called at the store and found if empty. He learned later that the goods had been moved to a house in Broome street. From that point all frace of them was lost. Creditors besigged the vacant store yes-terday, but found no trace of Rosenberg.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG-THIS DAT. Bun rises .. 5:44 | Bun sets .. 6 02 | Moon sets .. 6:02, Sandy Hook. 7 01 | Gov. Pd. 7 33 | Hell Gate., 9:26.

Arrived—Mondat, Sept. 18
U. S. Sa Buford, Martens, Cienfusgo.
U. S. Sa Kijaatrick, R. gers, San Juan and Santiago.
Sa Tauric, C.arke, Liverpool.
Sa Busarndam, Stenser, Rottergam,
Sa Themir, Anderson, Bellize and Cape Gracios.
Sa Maaronomo, Mann. Bristol.
Sa Catanie, Bode, Baltimore.
Sa City of Philadelphia, Curry, Baltimore.
Sa Elborado, Patten, New Orleans.
Sa Algenquin, Platt, Jacksonville.
Sa Furnessia, Farter, Chagoiw.
Sa Monawk, Tubb, London.
Sa Guyandotte, Page, Norfolk.
Sa Gason, Frarer, Bingsion.
Sa Aganathus, Davies, Shields.
Sa Catoralo, Elsk, Brinswick.
Sa Georgian, Parker, Iondon.
Ship Sussulebanna, Sewell, Hollo,
Bark Charlotte, Helborz, Copenhagen. Arrived-Monday, Sept. 18

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail Wednesday, Sept. 2 Oceanic, Liverpool
St. Louis, Southampton
Rensington, Antwerp
City Washington, Tampico
Yuwaian, Havana
Athos, Colon
San Agustin, Havana
Pretoria, St. Croix
Alamo, Calveston .. 1 00 P M pleridge, La Plata pri, Santos, .12 30 P M Sail Thursday, Sent. 21.

Fuerst Bismarck, Hamburg 7 00 A M

Due To-Day. Aug. 80 Sept. 2 Aug. 30 Sept. 5 Sept. 5 Sept. 5 Sept. 1 Sep Chesapeake. Deike Bickmers New Orleans Port Limen. Alleghany Due Wednesday, Sept. Livermool. Sept. 11 Sept. 5 Sept. 13 Hatasti Alpa... .Santa Martha this Thursday, Sept. 21. Bramen Liverpool Hamburg Due Friday, Sept. 02. Kaiser Wilhelm II. Liverpool Due Saturday, Sept. 43. Sept. 14 8 pt. 14 Sept. 11 Sept. 11

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for children teathing softens the cums, refuces inflaum of on, al-lays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhosa. 25c. a bettle, MARRIED CATTY-BALDWIN .- At Grace Church, New York, Sept. 18, James Wa'ter, el lest son of J. B. Catty, Abbotsford, Twickenham, England, to

Lillian Gertrude, daughter of Henry Baldwin,

DITTO. HURLBUT.-At Jamestown, N. Y. Sept. 10, Jesse L. Burbut, Jr., son of the Rev. Jesse L. and Mary C. Hurlbut, in the 23d year of his age. Foneral services at his late residence, 325 West

101st st., New York, Tuesday, 19th inst., at 8 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. JESSUP .- At Portland, Maine, on Sunday, Sept. 17. Jane Louisa Jessup.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the fun-

eral on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at half past two, from the residence of her son. Mr. F. J. Jessup. 55 Convent av., New York City. LATHAM .- Suddenly, on Saturday, Sept. 16, at his late residence, I languisten, New Brunswick, N. J., Edward T. Latham, ettlest son of Catherine

C. and the late Robert W. Latham Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at Liangellen, New Brunswick, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2:30 P. M., Carriages will meet train leaving New York 1 P. M. H'CORMACK .- At his residence, 428 West Fifty-

first street, Bernard McCormack, aged 42, be-

loved husband of Katherine E. Fogarty. Funeral from the Church of the Sacred Heart, on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1899, at 0:30 A. M. SIMONSON .- At West New Brighton, S. L. Sept 17. Annie E. (Lillie) daughter of the late John W. and Charlotte A. Simonson.

funeral services at Church of the Ascension, West New Brighton, S. I., Wednesday at 2 o'clock. New Publications.

50° Burke's "Speeches," Croker's "Irish Songe."
Monk Lewis's "Tales." PRATT, 161 6th av.

Patents.

PATENTS for inventions procured promptly; low